

Spolter Proposes Withdrawal From ASG



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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Expenses Exceed Negligible Benefit

By JIM BREWER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"I propose that SJS withdraw its membership from the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America," ASB President Jerry Spolter said in a recent campus speech. The reason given was that this

association, together with the Presidential Prayer Breakfast, cost more than \$2,000 last year and returned a negligible degree of value to the student body.

"I cannot envision any direct benefits to SJS that are at all commensurate with expenditures involved," the ASB president asserted.

Spolter further proposed that Student Council direct all its efforts to the California State College Student Presidents Association, which he described as a "truly effective and relative organization." SJS, he declared, has a more adequate and natural communication and "need-link" with the colleges in this state.

OPINIONS DIFFER

ASB Vice President Vic Lee said he believes that SJS participation in the various student government organizations has not been effective in the past. "I feel," he explained, "that if we are going to pay the membership fees, we should go all out."

Graduate Representative Phil Whitten supports Spolter's confidence in the CSCPA, but also believes that SJS should switch its membership from the ASG to the National Students Association. "NSA is an organization of student government representatives, whereas CSCPA is for presidents only," he continued. "NSA offers more." He cited a student travel card which allows students to travel in foreign countries for as much as half price.

COUNCIL'S DECISION

"Let me tell you something about ASG," Whitten expounded. "David Banmiller, last semester's ASG president, was at this campus. I asked him to comment on his organization's position on the academic freedom controversy at Rutgers University, to which he replied, 'We don't take stands on controversial issues like that.' And I don't think I need to comment on that," Whitten added.

The final decision on which organizations SJS will participate in should be made at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Saturday Co-Rec Activities Dropped

Saturday's Co-Rec, held in women's, men's and PER gyms, no longer includes gymnastics and trampolines, due to lack of participation.

Activities still offered will be badminton, croquet, ping pong, volleyball, softball and basketball from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Afternoon swimming in the women's gym is from 1 to 4 p.m. Towels will be supplied for the swimmers.

Co-Rec will sponsor a special tour to the Falstaff Brewery on Thursday, Dec. 8. Sign-ups will be taken during November.

Dr. Kerr Hits Tuition; 'Cost High Enough Now'

Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, yesterday forcibly opposed adoption of the Collier Bill, which would establish resident tuition for the state's colleges and universities.

Dr. Kerr, in San Jose for a speech last night for the UC Alumni Association, earlier told reporters at a press conference at the San Jose Inn, 1860 The Alameda, "The University opposes the bill, and I oppose it. The cost to students is pretty heavy now, and I feel a move to the tuition method of financing higher education would be regressive."

"Right now, a prospective student whose family is in the top quarter in per capita income has three times the chance of going to college than does the student in the lower quarter. By establishing a tuition, the imbalance would be even more pronounced."

HIGHEST

"California has the best higher education program in the nation—this is not even disputed. But of the 15 western states, California is next to the bottom in percentage of per capita income spent on education. Taxes will have to be raised, but for what the people get, I don't think they are unduly burdened with the cost of their colleges."

"Also, as California grows, we'll have more people, and the per capita income is rising. Industry comes to the state because of the many skilled people who are here because of higher education. Raising taxes in all areas seems unavoidable, but with the rising tax base and the results we get from our colleges, this seems to be the answer as far as financing our higher education program."

Dr. Kerr went on to compliment today's generation of students, calling them "the best I've seen in 30 years experience as a college administrator."

MORE ACTIVE

"Students today are a lot more active in a great many more things than they were in the 1950's, the so-called Silent Generation," the president said. "I don't mean just the beatniks, the revolutionaries and the radicals, but all students. They are more concerned with education and every facet of life—overall, this is a very much-maligned generation, when in fact, they are very earnest, very well-motivated."

"As far as the New Left goes," by the New Left, said, "California is known for its extremes. Dr. Kerr went on, 'their new power is a general trend around the country. However, I don't feel their opinions are representative of student bodies around the nation.'"

SERIOUS ERROR

Dr. Kerr, in reply to a statement that several of the state's colleges and universities had seen student government "take-overs"

with students and faculty." The famous educator compared conditions at the UC campus in Berkeley today with what they were in 1964, at the height of the Free Speech Movement. He acknowledged "serious error by the administration in taking away the 'forum' tradition of Sather Gate without consultation beforehand with students and faculty."

Student Destruction Aids Cost Reduction

The two-story apartment house at 813 S. 8th St. stands no more. Not after several college men armed with hammers, boards and much suppressed energy went to work on the dwelling Wednesday night.

All that remained the next morning was the foundation and some of the wall structures.

Poetry Reading Set for Theme Of Today's Forum

Poetry reading is the theme for today's Friday Forum, first of the current semester, to be held at 12:30 p.m. on Seventh Street near the cafeteria.

Seth Katzman, organizer of today's program, will present several people, both students and non-students at SJS, to read poetry of "probably non-political" motif, according to Phil Whitten, who has assisted in the production.

After the scheduled readers, Whitten added, the program will be open to "any and all" who care to read their own poems.

The poetry approach to the Friday Forum is a new one, although isolated poems have been heard in previous Forums. Friday Forum is a college-authorized, but not college-sponsored program to allow both students and non-students to present their ideas on unlimited topics.

Mario Muzzio, owner of the building, gave permission for the energetic collegians to "remove" the building earlier that afternoon. He said he was planning to demolish the structure and build a new five-unit apartment structure.

As the last tenant scurried out the front door laden down with belongings, the boys crashed out the first window. By 8 p.m. a large crowd had gathered to watch the "demolition team" slowly devastate the wooden two-story structure.

Police units soon arrived at the scene in droves only to find that the boys had proper permission to destroy. They remained across the street in a constant vigil—watching.

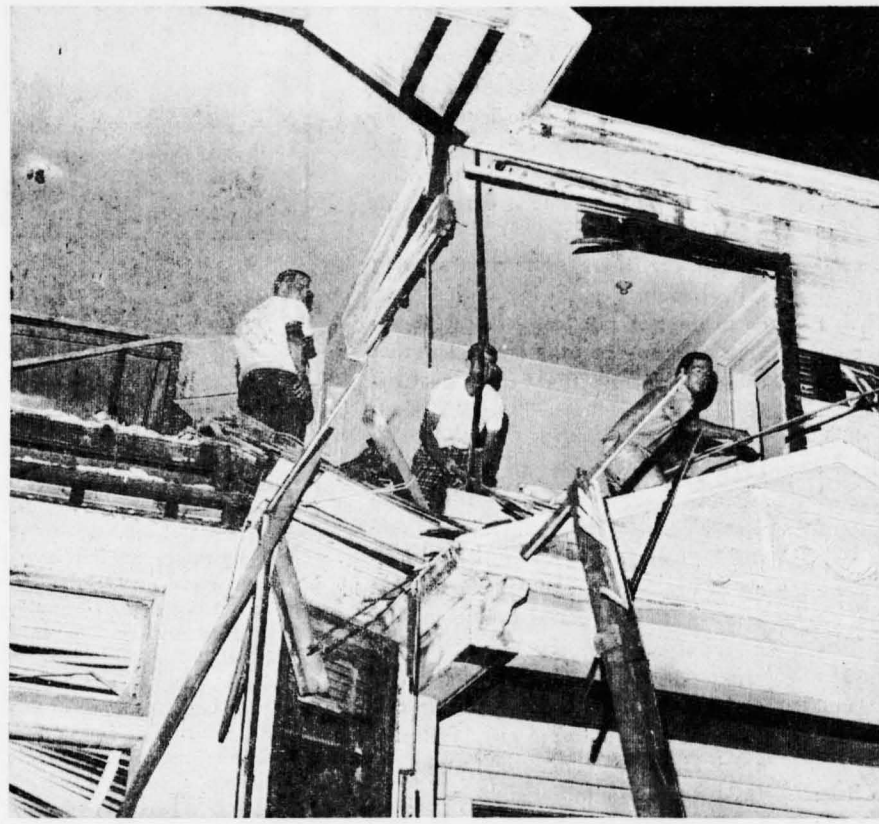
Muzzio later, after being advised by police that he was liable in case one of the boys was injured, told the boys to stop.

Bulldozers and laborers were scheduled to finish the job yesterday.

Friday Flicks

"Carousel" with Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Cameron Mitchell, is tonight's Friday Flick. Shown at 7 and 9 in Morris Dailey Auditorium, the 128-minute Cinemascope and color adaption of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical tells the story of a swagging carnival barker who mistreats the shy cotton-mill girl he marries.

With the movie is the second chapter of "Phantom Rider" and a cartoon. The price is 35 cents.



—Photo by Bill Bayley

RIP IT UP! — A two story apartment house on South 8th Street was "worked over" Wednesday night by a group of energetic collegians—with the owner's permission. The owner is planning to replace the aged wooden house with

a new five-unit apartment structure and gave the boys permission to begin demolition proceedings on their own. "It gets the frustrations out of you," one of the boys remarked.

Bishop Pike Indicts Churches For Space Age 'Cultural Lag'

The Church has not kept up with the Space Age, the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike told approximately 1,000 SJS students in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Wednesday night.

The speaker was introduced by ASB President Jerry Spolter as an "ex-naval officer, ex-lawyer, ex-agnostic, and one who believes in saying what he feels."

In his speech, Bishop Pike accused the Church of a "cultural lag." He declared he believes that such "meaningless" doctrines as the Trinity, the Virgin Birth and the Divinity of Jesus must be rejected for the future health of the Christian church. He is far more interested, he emphasized, in "presenting the faith in a way which is more relevant to modern man."

Bishop Pike recently resigned as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California to join in the resident staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara.

"The Church is pre-Copernican in all its official affirmations," Bishop Pike charged. "A number of things have happened in history, but little has changed with regard to traditional religious aspiration."

"The Church's whole philosophical structure is going out of wack," the bishop asserted.

"There are many people within the fold who have not really grasped the heart of the Christian message because they are bogged down by too many doctrines . . . customs, symbols and other traditions, with no sense of differentiality between the relative essentiality and nonessentiality of the respective items," Pike declared.

To illustrate this point, he said, "In the Episcopal Church, a woman cannot divorce under any circumstances, yet she is welcome in the local clubs."

The bishop considers Church criticism of LSD and sex as mean-

ingless, because modern religion is out of step with modern values.

The speaker declared he is convinced that "the Church can be an important institution were we to be honest, say no more than what relates to verifiable data, and then get with it."

Bishop Pike argued that the concept of the Trinity, set forth by the Greek-influenced Christians of the fourth century, is confusing.

Bishop Pike said he sees Christ as "Jesus who bucked the existing power structure, pulled off a civil disobedience demonstration on Palm Sunday, and ended up a

condemned criminal, with nails driven through His wrists and hoisted naked on a cross for execution."

He also criticized the concept of the second coming of Christ and said he denies the omnipotence and omniscience of God.

"If God is so all Good—then why are things a mess?" he demanded.

Bishop Pike said he regrets, however, the diminishing of church members and ministers and affirmed, "I do believe in God. If He ever was, He is, and if He ever wasn't, He isn't."

MBA Program Problems Cause Student Hardships

By DON CAMPBELL
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you think you had trouble registering for this semester's classes, go talk to someone who tried to get into the master of business administration (MBA) program in the School of Business. That is, talk to someone if you can still find anyone around.

Due to problems in the MBA program, many students, mainly transfers, have found it impossible to acquire classes in the program. Apparently the reason stems from the fact that 90 per cent of the available space in each class already has been taken by pre-registration the preceding semester.

According to Dr. Carl L. Butler, MBA graduate coordinator, "Those students who did not get classes for the MBA program apparently are out on a limb. I guess some have gone home, others

have taken undergraduate courses, and still others went on to full or part-time jobs."

For a student to enter the SJS Graduate School is a relatively uncomplicated process. He must have a baccalaureate degree and must be in good standing with the college he last attended.

"San Jose State is legally bound by the state of California to accept any student who meets the minimum requirements for the Graduate School," stated Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean of students, admissions and records.

"However, at the time an applicant is notified of his acceptance to the college, he also is told that the admission is not for candidacy into any of the particular departments," he added.

The many problems hampering the MBA program are:

• SJS students who decide to continue their graduate work at SJS are able to pre-reg for classes

three months in advance of other students (transfers).

• Due to pre-reg, there are approximately 1.5 to 2 spaces available when regular registration takes place.

• Because of a change in the policies in the MBA, which was not printed in the Graduate Bulletin, many students found that they were not even eligible for candidacy because of low GPA's.

• Three professors in the MBA program did not return to SJS (two were offered more money at other institutions and one committed suicide). This eliminated many sections.

• The main problem is the lack of communication between the student and his department. The MBA program is headed by one man and his assistant.

Magnify these problems by 200 frustrated graduate students, and

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"WHERE MAN CANNOT SPEAK, let him be silent." . . . Bishop James A. Pike addresses SJS students in Morris Dailey Auditorium Wednesday night. The speaker is described as an "ex-naval officer, ex-lawyer, ex-agnostic,

and one who believes in saying what he feels." Approximately 1,000 students heard Pike charging the lack of change in the church as a "cultural lag."

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From the Editor

Playpen for Greeks

Perhaps a most important item for state colleges was overlooked when education officials planned the state college bond issue Proposition 2 which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot. That item: a cage or playpen for our Greek community.

They're at it again with their water fights on 11th Street, hitting motorists with buckets of water as they attempt to travel the tax-supported one-way thoroughfare.

Wednesday night a motorcyclist unknowingly dared to drive down 11th Street and suddenly became the target of several bucketsful of water launched at him from the several gutterside participants. At 25 miles per hour on a cycle, it is hard to see any humor when suddenly the rider and the street on which he travels becomes drenched. We wonder how many fun-lovers would have laughed if the rider had slipped onto the pavement because of such foolishness?

We're constantly told about the so-called efforts to improve the public's image of fraternities and sororities. Apparently it makes for excellent pep talks at Monday night dinners and in letters to mom and pop and junior college friends.

True, in the past, the Greeks have made some efforts to enhance their images by staging Greek shows and

charity drives. But why negate these efforts and progress by staging such ridiculous antics on city streets? One of two conclusions can be made: either the Greeks are totally ignorant of what is a good public image, or they simply don't care.

While the Negroes riot and loot in San Francisco, the Greeks carelessly play in city streets! What did all those taxpayers think as they drove across town on 11th Street late Wednesday night only to have their open-windowed cars and clothes drenched with water?

How are those same voters going to feel about Proposition 2 when they go to the polls in just a few weeks to vote for or against the bond issue that could determine the future of California's state colleges? They'll remember the 11th Street incident and perhaps they'll think to themselves, "Don't fraternities and sororities make up the campus leadership? Were those today's college leaders throwing buckets of water at us and causing all that late night disturbance in the middle of the street?"

We suggest the Greeks "shape up" and begin acting like responsible collegians. We fail to see any "fraternal spirit" in massive, late night water fights on public thoroughfares.

Perhaps the best advice we can offer to Greeks is simply, "Think!"



Guest Editorial

Dare To Save Tradition

The scoreboard clock ticks off the seconds. The crowd chants: "five-four-three-two-one." The gun sounds. Another football game ended.

A funny thing then happens: the band plays the alma mater; the cheerleaders sing it; but everybody else walks out.

Yes, SJS does have an alma mater. It's called "Hail, Spartans, Hail." The lyrics are simple. Yet no one seems to know them well enough to sing at the end of a football game. The image projected to visiting students and community spectators is one of apathy and lack of tradition.

We try to call SJS a "big school." Comparisons are always being made between our college and "big name" institutions. Academically, SJS rates very well with UCLA, Berkeley, etc., but when it comes to a simple thing like the singing of an alma mater, we fail miserably.

One of the factors to establishing a

first rate college or university is a strong and growing tradition. And the chanting of an alma mater displays the presence of this tradition among a student body.

We offer a challenge to the SJS Rally Committee: can you, possibly through a massive "know your alma mater" campaign, teach the ASB "Hail, Spartans, Hail" in time for the next home football game against San Diego State on Oct. 15 (Parents' Day, by the way)?

If you can, you will have done a great service to this, the oldest and most respected California state college.

But if you can't the slow death of tradition at SJS will continue. And as our traditions die out, our efforts at measuring up to "big name" schools become more futile. "Second-ratedness" will continue to plague us.

By GARY WHITMAN

Thrust and Parry

More Married Students Increases Housing Shortage

'Master Plan Inadequate' Until It Meets All Needs

We would like to make the following point concerning Mr. Rauh's article, "No Married Housing in SJS Master Plan." We were aware at the inception of our campaign to raise the issue of economical married student housing that the Master Plan for SJS did not

include a provision for this type of housing. One might infer from Mr. Rauh's article that since the Master Plan does not include married student housing, the issue is settled. However, one position is that this is the precise point at which discussions should originate, not terminate, for it seems clear that the Master Plan is inadequate if it does not meet the needs of the entire community.

We would make the following points indicating that there is a substantial and increasing number of married students attending SJS. The available statistics point out this fact: in 1962, 27.6 per cent and in 1964, 28.7 per cent of the student body were married. The Master Plan for Higher Education in California calls for an increase in upper division and graduate enrollments. These are the segments of the college population heavily laden with married students i.e. in 1962 64 per cent of the graduate students were married. In addition, it is reasonable to expect a flood of veterans returning from Viet Nam, many of whom will be married and seeking economical student housing, as was the case after World War II and the Korean conflict. Therefore, let us embark upon a program to seek solution instead of ignoring needs.

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Cheerleaders Reminded They Represent College

Editor:

In regard to the cheerleading at the Stanford game, I would like to say that the cheerleaders did a very commendable job. They were witty, interesting and seemed to know what they were doing. There is, though, one remark made by one of the cheerleaders, comparing the "brainy" qualities of the two schools, which rankled me a bit. He seemed to be saying that SJS is an inferior institution compared to Stanford. We all know Stanford University is a fine institution, but then so is SJS. We have nothing to be ashamed of and a lot to be proud of in our college. Anyone who represents the school, cheerleaders especially, should be careful not to make remarks that have perjurious implications.

A proud student.

Joe F. Mayen

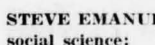
The Question Man

What recommendations do you have for improving the SJS library?



JIM LEWIS, graduate, cybernetics systems:

I would expand the Reserve Book Room facilities, better utilize the showcases, put Playboy and Mad magazines in the library and computerize the card catalogue.



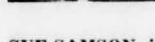
STEVE EMANUEL, Senior, business and industrial management and social science:

I think that the SJS library is one of the best libraries in California. I really do. I've been here for seven and one-half years, and I think it's a very good library. Only one complaint: Leave the Reserve Book Room open until midnight.



BILL CRADDOCK, sophomore, drama:

The only thing I see wrong is that there seems to be slight lag in receiving newer books.



SUE SAMSON, junior, personnel management:

I think it should be mandatory for every incoming freshman or transfer student to take a one-half to one-unit course pertaining to the use of the library.



JAN PITASSI, junior, sociology:

They should have all the magazines on one floor. Also, open all sections of the library all day every day.



LINDA FIELDS, senior, physical education:

They should have more individual study areas and more magazines to check out.

—Photos by Vince Striano

Gadfly

By DON DUGDALE

Consider the case of Benevolent J. DuGood.

Though of meager beginnings, Benny worked himself up to be president of his country through hard work, perseverance and political conniving.

Once president, Big Ben decided it was time to convert the poverty-stricken masses into clean-minded, fun-loving suburbanites.

Filled with zeal, he pressed forward with programs to give Negroes their civil rights, give old people free medical care and give poor people free money.

BIBLE BELT

This idea soothed what was left of B.J.'s morality, since he had been raised in the Bible Belt, and his parents had always told him it was more blessed to give than to receive. What they forgot to tell him was that Christian charity works only when practiced individually and initiated by the participants.

They also forgot to tell him that hand-outs stifle potential initiative in the have-nots and frustrate those with enough self-respect to earn their own way in the world.

Poor Mr. DuGood failed to realize that by forcing his country's citizenry to adopt radically different attitudes and behavior toward a minority group, he would stimulate only the insatiable greed of that group for unearned benefits and further ingrain the prejudices of racists and bigots.

So the poor man went ahead with his programs.

LACK APPRECIATION

In appreciation for their newly-gained rights, the Negroes rioted.

Most of the money earmarked for the poor ended up in the hands of administrators who spent their time thinking up new programs, but seldom implementing them.

In the end a lot of money had been spent, but nobody was satisfied.

Benny just couldn't take it. He spilled his sorrows into his psychiatrist's lap, who immediately recognized the Robin Hood Syndrome.

Ben was sent to live in a backwoods cabin in Alaska, for a lesson in simple living, and from latest reports he is recovering rapidly.

His country has not recovered.

'Same Old Place'

Eviction Bluff

By JIM BAILEY

Around the campus on the party beat . . .

SJS apartment dwellers stand a good chance of having more pools closed this semester than during any semester since the college lost its No. 1 rating on the Playboy Party School Honor Roll.

At least two campus apartment houses have closed their pools and numerous others have been mistaken for everything from a trash can to a refrigerator.

It is really no problem getting your pool closed, especially if you have a manager who wants to rear a young child in the calm, intellectual environment of a college apartment house.

Not every manager appreciates the artistic talents of tenants who can make a swimming pool resemble a wavy shoreline by carefully pouring shaving cream at even intervals across the pool.

What better place to put out your cigaret than in a swimming pool? This is done only because most students realize the importance of preventing apartment fires . . .

This column is interested in starting an apartment house eviction survey. If you receive an eviction threat, let us know and we will give your manager one point. If you are evicted, your manager gets 10 points toward the manager of the year award.

Once you get that eviction threat you have two choices. You either can call the manager's bluff or find a vacant house for your parties. Total abstinence from parties should never enter your mind.

The new "place" for those meek-hearted souls who don't wish to call that crabby old manager's bluff is a vacant house at 126 S. Ninth St. Of course in a factory like SJS there is no "in group," but if there were there was no on Ninth Street Saturday. Vic Lee would like his blazer back, though, and Dick Daniels is minus a jacket . . . Oh, well, the insolence of office must stop somewhere.

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Fraternity Mascot 'Bacchus' Is Dead

By SANDE LANGE
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

Probably the only teetotaler on 11th Street is dead. Bacchus II, the non-alcoholic St. Bernard mascot of Theta Xi fraternity died Sunday morning at 2:30 in the Willow Glen Veterinary Clinic.

Dr. William Keith Smith, consulting veterinarian, attributed Bacchus' death to encephalitis (sleeping sickness), a condition resulting in an inflammation of the nervous system. Dr. Smith stated that the dog was also suffering from acute heat prostration.

Bacchus II had lived at the Theta Xi house for the past five years. His residency began when he was two months old. While still a pup, Bacchus became ill after drinking an alcoholic beverage, and according to Jim Caldwell, Master of the Dog, "hadn't touched a drop since." Caldwell commented that this is very unusual for St. Bernards. "Our first Bacchus was a real chugger!" he explained.

Bacchus II came to the fraternity after the original Bacchus, also a St. Bernard, was killed in a 10th Street traffic accident several years ago. Both dogs were born at the Sanctuary Woods Breeding Farm in Drain, Oregon. Caldwell declared that Bacchus II was a thoroughbred. Both

Bacchus' mother, Gracious Me, and father, Boi Von Banz were registered dogs.

Bacchus II became a father early last year. His offspring, called Bacchus III, lives with Caldwell's parents in Campbell. They report that the dog loves beer and wine.

It is doubtful whether the son of Bacchus II will pledge Theta Xi. His present owners are tolerant of his tipping habits and he seems to be well adjusted to his quiet home in suburbia.

Unlike his son, whose life is placid by comparison, Bacchus II participated fully (except for social drinking) in the rapid paced, hustle bustle fraternity living. He had a real career in both fraternity and campus politics. Although never officially a candidate, he was instrumental in publicity campaigns. He was also frequently called upon to make guest appearances at campus social functions and sorority rush parties.

Though steeped in an exclusive Greek atmosphere, Bacchus II's playful romping and friendliness won him friends throughout the campus community. His departure leaves a special sadness with Theta Xi men. As Caldwell put it, "I think more alumni returned to see the dog than members of the house."

Students Encounter Problems With MBA

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you can realize the problem facing candidates for the MBA.

The requirement changes for the MBA program proved a monumental blow to many of the students already in the program and also students trying to enter it. To complicate matters, the planning commission for the School of Business did not have its new policies ready for the printing deadline for the Graduate Bulletin and therefore they never were printed except as mimeographed bulletins. It was decided to raise the requirements to 2.75 to get into the MBA and to require that students in the program maintain a 3.00 average or face expulsion from the program.

The supplemental bulletin was dated Sept. 1, 1966, and concluded with the advice, "SEE YOUR ADVISER AT LEAST ONCE EACH SEMESTER."

When the new students who wished to get into the program went to their adviser, however, they were told either there was no more space in the program or that they were not eligible because of the grade policy change.

MORE GRADS
At a meeting of the College Graduate Committee last Wednesday, Dr. James W. Brown, dean of graduate division, asked the departmental heads if they had anticipated the increases in the population of graduate students in their respective departments?

Dr. Carl L. Butler, MBA coordinator, answered, "We did not anticipate enough."

At the same meeting was Dean Milburn D. Wright, School of Business, who said, "We must tailor our program to fit our resources. The supply and demand of the

situation is completely out of kilter. Until more faculty are hired, the applications to the School of Business should be cut off in April. However, applications were still being accepted up until Sept. 15."

Notified of Dean Wright's statements, Dr. Cummings agreed with him, but added, "How can we close registration to a state institution of higher education to those people who are seeking higher education?"

IRONIC
Ironically, the Sept. 1 bulletin stated that "the student is expected to be aware of, and to understand fully, the requirements stated in the Graduate Bulletin of San Jose State College, and the requirements of the School of Business and of the Department in which the student wishes to place his emphasis."

"The completion of each step of the MBA program in business administration is the responsibility of the student."

It is unfortunate that many students, especially transfers, did not get a chance to see this supplemental bulletin.

One case in point is that of a transfer from Cal State, Fullerton, who was being sponsored in this country by his government of Jordan. When he received his acceptance to the Graduate School, he sent to his home land for his family. However, when he arrived in San Jose with his family, he was informed by the MBA program that he was not eligible under the new change in grade policies.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gun-sniping, rioting, arson, looting, beatings and brick throwing continued in the Hunter's Point and Fillmore areas yesterday as 1,200 National Guardsmen were ordered "shoot to kill" if fired upon. Camped in the bay city's two major sports stadiums, Candlestick Park and Kezar Stadium, guardsmen are ready to move swiftly against any new flare-up of rioting, according to Maj. Gen. Paul R. Teith, 49th Infantry Division commander.

Nation Created

GABERONES, Bechuanaland (AP) — Another nation was added to the continent of Africa as the British protectorate of Bechuanaland became independent Botswana, the first black-ruled country to border white ruled South Africa. Prime Minister Seretse Khama, who will be sworn in as president, married a blonde British typist 18 years ago. They have four children.

Murphy Blasts Shriver

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sargent Shriver should be dismissed as chief of the War on Poverty, according to Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif. Shriver's efforts to fight the war on poverty, "Never has so much been spent for so little," said Murphy, speaking at a convention of the Association of Oregon Industries, a business group. Also, Murphy charged the administration with not bringing enough American military power against the Communists in Viet Nam.

Two Retiring Sergeants Receive Army Medals

Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, deputy commanding General at Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco, yesterday presented the Army Commendation medal to two retiring sergeants attached to the SJS Army ROTC.

Both Sergeant Major Stanley R. Halstead and Master Sergeant John F. Borth received the medal for meritorious service while with the SJS Army ROTC.

They also both retired yesterday after over 20 years of military service.

Sgt. Mag. Halstead has been at

SJS for more than two years and M. Sgt. Borth has been here for over four years.

When he presented the medal, Gen. Easterbrook commented on how proud he was to have both men in the service and he said, "It takes a very, very dedicated man to spend his life in the service of his country."

While here, Gen. Easterbrook made a goodwill visit to Dr. William J. Dusel, SJS vice president. The general and Dr. Dusel discussed AROTC increasing enrollment, the new two-year program and General Easterbrook thanked Dr. Dusel for the support SJS has given AROTC.

Gen. Easterbrook also visited Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of the school of sciences and Applied Arts and Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean of the college and campus military coordinator.

Spartan Bookstore Announces Part In National Contest

In the next few weeks every student at SJS will be eligible to win an all-expense paid 21-day trip to Europe in the College Store Sweepstakes, a national contest sponsored on this campus by the Spartan Bookstore.

The grand prize features three weeks in Greece, Rome, Capri, Venice, Florence, Paris and other cities. The trip will be planned especially for college students.

There are \$3,000 in other prizes available. Entry forms for the sweepstakes may be picked up at the Spartan Bookstore.

Tine Tests Offered By Health Service

Tuberculin — Tine tests are offered by Student Health Service every day but Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Dr. Thomas Gray, Health Service director.

Minifilm chest x-rays are also available for students and faculty each Tuesday, 8 to 9 a.m., Dr. Gray said.

Reg Subject of Debate

A family illness will prevent Henry Malter, associate professor of engineering, from defending his position in today's 3:30 debate on computerized registration in the cafeteria.

The program, sponsored by the International Student Organization, will be moderated by Dr. Arthur H. Price, assistant to the dean, and will feature Prof. Allan Collister, associate director of institutional studies, Victor Kristensen, market representative of IBM, and John C. Montgomery, registrar.

The whole idea of a computerized registration plan is a waste of time until SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark decides to institute the program, Prof. Malter declared during an on-campus interview yesterday.

Prof. Malter long has advocated the usage of SJS computers for the purpose of registration. He pointed out that the computers already are being used for pre-registration by the School of Engineering and by the Departments of Sociology, Psychology and Home

Economics. In brief, the computer plan would cut student registration time to an initial 5 to 10 minutes and a follow-up time of 5 to 10 minutes. The plan is based on a

class seniority, first-come, first-served basis. Prof. Malter said that his plan can work for the whole school, but only with the complete enthusiasm of all those in the program.

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'Jazz Showcase' To Premier Live on KSJS Radio Tonight

Studio A in the Speech and Drama Building will turn into a musical workshop at 8 p.m. when campus radio station KSJS,

90.7 FM premieres "Jazz Showcase" with the New Mark Quintet as guest performers. The weekly program will be

broadcast live from Studio A and will display the talent of Bay Area performers, according to John Bostic, junior.

Those interested in being in the studio audience should be there by 7:45 p.m. Studio A will fit approximately 25 persons. Admission is free.

Members of the New Mark Quintet are Wood Webb on vibraphone, Lee Hillenbrand on drums, Fred Kent on bass, Bruce Royston on alto sax and SJS junior B. Javid on piano.

The group has performed at Palo Alto's Tangent Club and at Stanford University.

San Francisco State Holds Jazzy Happening

"Whatever It Is," a wild Friday to Sunday conglomeration of musical sculpture, rock and roll bands, art exhibits, audience participation — painting and sculpting sessions, open swimming and even a water polo game, will begin at San Francisco State College at 4 p.m. today.

The three-day weekend event is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the Experimental College of S.F. State, 19th Avenue and Holloway.

Entry cost is \$2, which allows admission to events all weekend.

The first "happening" opens this afternoon in the Sculpture Yard with an exhibit of creations in progress called "Infinite Painting" and "Universal Structure."

The Demon Lovers and the American Artists of America rock and roll groups will perform. Members of the audience are invited to sculpt or paint along with the exhibiting artists.

A high energy-light show dance will take place from 9 p.m.-3 a.m. in the campus International Room. Performing will be Mimi Farina, folk singer sister of Joan Baez, who will sing with the Only Alternative and His Other Possibilities, a rock band.

Simultaneous to the dance in the Gallery Lounge, Ron Boise will exhibit musical sculpture, art objects with built-in musical instruments.

Also on Friday evening, Bernie Gunther from the Ilse Institute will hold a session in "Sensory Awakenings" in the women's gym.

Tomorrow's activities will begin with a water polo game in the men's pool. At 2 p.m. the pool will be available for open swimming until evening. Also beginning at 2 p.m. on the Common's Lawn will be short performances by The Committee, Robert Baker, a comedian, and the S.F. Mime Troupe. A continuation of Friday night's dance activities will conclude Saturday's "happening."

Similar activities will continue on Sunday, which also will be clean-up day.

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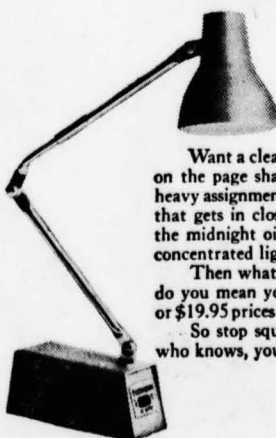
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'Just Call Me Rose'



ROSE GUINTO, second from left, receives congratulations from her roommate Hermina "Ermy" Silos for her work this past summer with the Peace Corps. Rose was assistant coordinator of the language training program for the Peace Corps at SJS.

By ELAINE GRAVES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The white telephone rings persistently.

"May I speak to Dr. Guinto, please?"

"Who?"

"Dr. Rosalia Guinto."

"Oh, yes, I can. Rose. Yeah, let's talk to her."

"This is just one of many telephone conversations this writer had this summer with persons calling to speak to her roommate, Dr. Rosalia Guinto, assistant co-ordinator of the language training program for the Peace Corps at SJS.

To the writer, she is "Rose," an American diminutive of Rosalia, which hardly suggests she holds a Ph.D. in administration and supervision education, a B.S. in math, plus tacks on the position of general education supervisor of the Bureau of Public Schools of the Philippine Islands.

DESPITE HER TITLES
Rose, despite her impressive titles, is a modest woman who is fervently dedicated to improving education in the Philippines. She summarizes her summer duties at SJS as coordinating and working directly with the Tagalog (the main Philippine dialect) instructors and linguists who spend the first seven weeks teaching the pronunciation, structure and culture involved in the Tagalog dialect.

"The last three weeks of instruction are devoted to learning the techniques of studying the six other Philippine dialects," Rose explained.

This summer, her second one at SJS with the Peace Corps,

she shared a room with Hermina "Ermy" Silos, an industrial psychologist who kept busy testing and evaluating the Peace Corps trainees.

DECIDED TO TEACH
Rose decided to teach a few words of Tagalog to her other two American roommates and this reporter. Luckily, she has plenty of patience and an infectious humor, because we had many laughs as we stumbled over the complicated syllable inflections of the language. We managed to pronounce — fairly accurate — such simple phrases as "Paalam" (goodbye) and "Masarap" (it's delicious).

Naturally, we had to introduce Rose to a bit of our American college culture. During a birthday party given for two of the roommates, we taught Rose and several of the other Philippine Peace Corps teachers how to do the "jerk" Rose, always a good sport, willingly submitted to a few "jerky" contortions.

Concerning American rock 'n' roll music, Rose shrugs and laughingly declares, "Well, that's music!" But she admits she prefers classical music.

One Friday evening, Rose played host to a party in our backyard. Her native Philippine dishes to more than 70 hungry trainees. We enjoyed such tasty dishes as chicken adobo, chop suey, sotonghon (Japanese rice noodles with ham, vegetables, and dried shrimp), and pansit (noodles with pork and vegetables).

The writer shared many wonderful moments with this popular educator, who when she first moved in urged me, "Just call me Rose!"

Match Box

PINNINGS

Cathy Howard, a sophomore Delta Zeta from Fremont, to Charles Thompson, a senior industrial arts and electronics major from Monterey. Thompson is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu

fraternity.

Andy Wiener, a senior public health major from Van Nuys, to John Caplan, a senior industrial relations major from San Mateo. Caplan is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

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Angel Flights To Hold Rush Tea Tomorrow

Today is the last day to acquire information in front of the bookstore about the Angel Flight rush tea which will be held tomorrow morning from 10-12 o'clock in H1.

Angel Flight is an honorary social service organization on campus and is the coed auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC (AFROTC).

A coed must carry a minimum of 12 units, and have at least a 2.25 GPA to join Angel Flight. Freshmen in good standing are also invited to join.

The objectives of Angel Flight are to aid and promote interest in the U.S. Air Force, to advance the progress of SJS

AFROTC, and to serve the college and community.

Last year the organization held blood drives, served in schools and the local community, helped the AFROTC with social events and conducted campus tours.

An application, which can be acquired at the booth in front of the bookstore should be brought to the tea.

Kaydetts To Attend Meeting Tuesday

Rush Tea for the Kaydett Corps, a women's service club on campus, will be held Tuesday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. in the cadet lounge on the 3rd floor of MacQuarrie Hall.

Coeds are eligible if they are single, full time students and had a 2.25 GPA last semester. Freshmen are also eligible to join the club if they are in good standing at the college.

The corps works in conjunction with Spartan Sabres and Pershing Rifles.

Annual Parents' Day To Begin Oct. 15

By today the last batch of approximately 18,000 invitations have been sent to SJS students' parents inviting them to the fourth annual Parents' Day on Oct. 15.

Last week for five days and nights, many people including the SJS Junior Patrons addressed envelopes, according to James Noah, director of public relations and publications.

The Parents' Day schedule is as follows:

9:30-11 a.m. Registration and campus tours.

9:30-12 p.m. California Print-makers Exhibition, Art Gallery.

11-12 p.m. General Assembly, men's gymnasium. Featured speakers: Dr. Robert D. Clark, president of SJS, and Jerry Spolter, president of the Associated Student Body.

12-2 p.m. Picnic luncheon with students and faculty on campus.

12-4:30 p.m. California Print-makers Exhibition, Art Gallery. 2:15-3:15 p.m. President's Reception, Art Quad. 3:30-6 p.m. "Sorority Presents," Open House, for fraternities and dormitories.

5:30-7 p.m. Barbecue dinner on campus.

7:30 p.m. Pre-game show, Spartan Stadium.

8 p.m. Football with San Diego State College.

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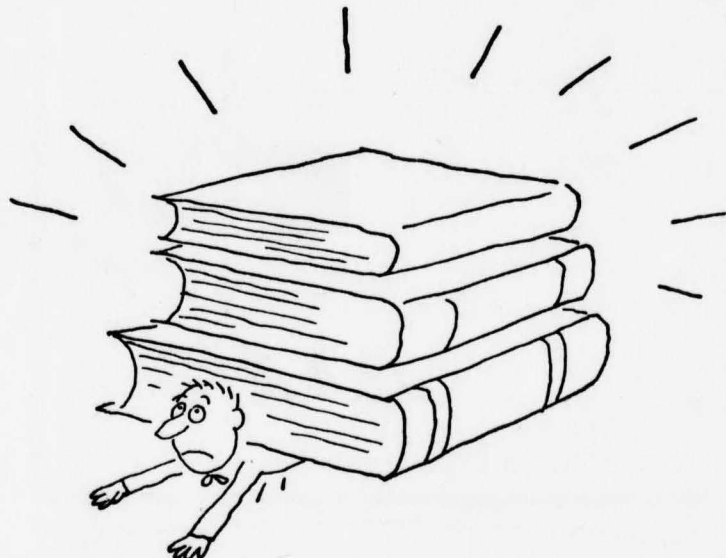
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streak will be put on the line today when the SJS soccer varsity team tangles with Chico State's Wildcats. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium with the booters searching for their third successive triumph.

Chico State, winless in eight

games last season, including a 9-0 drubbing by SJS, are not being regarded lightly.

PAIR PACES CLUB

"Chico has 15 returning lettermen from last year's squad, and will be much better," coach Julie Menendez advised.

Included on the Chico booters

are five seniors, who serve as the nucleus of the team.

Fred Sanjabi and James Perego pace the Wildcats, playing in their first season in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (WCISC).

The visitors will be playing their initial game of the season, whereas the Spartans have a two-game christening under their belts.

UC of Santa Barbara and Cal Poly of Pomona fell by identical 10-1 scores last week.

Henry Camacho led the scoring attack with eight goals in the pair of contests. He will be back in his inside right position tonight for SJS, and has probably been instrumental in the Wildcat drills during the week.

Frank Mangiola will open at goalie for the Spartans. Steve Locci, right fullback; Jean-Pierre Canabou, left halfback; Joe Sermol, right halfback; Gary Iacini, center fullback; Mani Gonzales, left halfback; Kamran Soursefai, right wing; Fred Nourzed, center-

forward; Ed Storch, inside left; and Bob Davis, left wing, round out the starting lineup.

A "crucial" WCISC game will be played Saturday in San Francisco when the Dons host the University of Pacific Tigers.

USF, league-winners last year who lost to eventual national champion St. Louis in the '65 playoffs, appears to be the league powerhouse again this season. UOP, meanwhile, is considered strong, and expected to finish high in the final standings.

OTHER BATTLES

In other games involving conference teams, California plays host to Chico State tomorrow, and Stanford travels to San Quentin Sunday.

San Francisco State visits College of San Mateo today and returns home to tangle with the SFS Alumni tomorrow, while the University of California at Davis takes the week off and prepares for its opening game with UOP Oct. 8 in Stockton.

Rewarding Venture Expected by Coach

Spartan water poloists went on a long trip to Santa Barbara this morning via station wagons, but coach Lee Walton expects it could be a rewarding venture on two accounts.

First, SJS plays USC in one of three games Saturday and would like nothing better than to knock off the strong Trojans. A win over them would greatly improve the Spartans' position in national rankings.

Secondly, playing three games Saturday and staying overnight in Santa Barbara should mold the team together, according to Walton.

In addition to the USC contest, the Spartans will tackle host University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly Saturday.

The Trojan game will be the toughest for SJS but also could be the most meaningful. Last season USC was one of five clubs ranked higher nationally than San Jose.

"USC is rated among the top teams in the country," said Walton. "It will be favored over us just on experience."

The Trojans have two players returning who were prominent in last season's 6-3 defeat of SJS.

'SWIM POWER'

Roy Saari, nationally known player, leads the Trojans along with Bill Johnson and Dean Williford. Last year Saari scored three goals against SJS and Williford added one.

USC also has a capable, experienced goalie in John Sullivan.

"USC is a national swim power," explained Walton. "With that experience whoever else is thrown in the water won't slow them down."

Santa Barbara is also noted for its speed and is paced this season by Don Roth, the national sprint champion.

Cal Poly relies mainly on a sitting game, much the same as the tactics the Spartans faced in the Alumni contest.

San Jose draws the favorite role against both Santa Barbara and Cal Poly.

One problem that Walton's crew will have to tackle is the increased size of the Santa Barbara pool over its own.

SJS PROBLEMS

"Their's is twice as big as ours, but I don't think it should hurt us. We scrimmaged against Foot-hill in its 50 meter pool and weren't hampered."

In practice this week, Walton has been impressed with the improved play of his three goalies and the work of Greg Swan and John Schmidt.

Steve Boyer started at goalie against the Alumni and after his strong performance will probably get the call again. But Bob Likins and Dennis Lombard also will see playing time.

"The field play of Greg Swan and John Schmidt has been good," reported Walton. "They will get added one."

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'Heat's On' for SJS-Athens Cross-Country Track Meet

SJS' cross-country team will play host to the Athens Track Club tomorrow in what may be termed the "hottest" race of the year.

The meet is scheduled to be run at south campus and begin at 10 a.m.

The sweltering heat wave has caused much concern to both Tracy Walters, coach of the Spartans, and the runners themselves.

"The heat has taken a lot out of the boys but it's the same everywhere," Walters said.

Despite the heat, the race will cover six miles and several runners will probably not see the finish line.

What's worse, says Walters, the terrain is not smooth — which is certain to cause headaches to many runners.

Walters stated that about 30 runners will run for SJS against six to eight from the visiting Athens Club, one of the finest and most well-known track clubs in the country.

Heading the list of runners for the visitors is John Lawson, an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) track champion. Small college champion Chris Miller of Lewis & Clark College in Oregon is also expected to run for Athens.

A battle for the seven SJS berths for the Sacramento State Invitational, set for next week, will also be in evidence at the meet Saturday.

Three runners who didn't participate in the Long Beach State Invitational last weekend have been running well this week and have a chance of gaining berths. Joe Neff, Bill Day and George Reed hope to use the six-mile race Saturday as a stepping stone onto the varsity.

Jim Sullivan, highest finishers among SJS runners at Long Beach, will head the harriers. Sullivan finished seventh in the huge field of over 100 runners. Byron Lowry placed high in the standings, as did the other five runners.



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Jaster Stifles Bums; Shuts Out Dodgers Five Straight Times

Larry Jaster, lefthanded pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, tied a modern major league record Wednesday, by recording his fifth straight shutout over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the first time in 50 years the feat has been accomplished in the National League, and 63 years in the American League. Grover Cleveland Alexander was the first to turn the trick in 1904.

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'Itchy' Game Scheduled at Eugene

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

EUGENE — Seldom does one see a duck scratch—but the Oregon Ducks are itching for their first win of '66.

After starting from scratch in spring drills, the Webfoots are still searching for a winning combination. With 12 regulars lost from last year's 4-5-1 team, Oregon finds rebuilding necessary.

Harry Anderson's gridgers, also without victory No. 1 to their credit, plan to scratch the Duck defenses tomorrow when they tangle at 1:30 p.m. on Hayward Field.

The Spartans landed in Oregon this morning, planning an early arrival for pre-game drills.

Anderson expects to send his team through light scrimmages this afternoon in preparation for tomorrow's contest.

The nation's leading passer, Dan-

ny Holman, will be the big threat in ripping the Oregon defenses. Aiming for Seve Cox, the nation's third receiver, S. T. Saffold, Bill Peterson and Danny Anderson, Holman hopes to up his pass record.

He'd be glad to trade the statistics for a win, however.

Knowing that defenses might stack up against Holman, coach Anderson hopes to inject a rushing threat to keep the defenses "honest."

Fullback Jamie Townsend, the leading San Jose rusher with 62 yards in 30 carries, will head the running attack. Halfback Anderson, primarily in for pass receiving purposes, may also do some running.

"Actually, I don't think the players mind if they carry or receive—just as long as they get the yardage," explains coach Anderson.

"Overall, Holman appears to be our best runner—but he has to

be careful," he adds, recalling too well the Stanford injury which helped kill the potential winning touchdown drive.

No easy task lies ahead for SJS defenders.

Although lacking a team-leader at quarterback, the Ducks are po-

Tickets on Sale For SJS-Bear Football Game

Student tickets to the SJS-California football game are now available in the Student Affairs Office, Jerry Vroom, assistant athletic director announced.

The game will be played at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$1 apiece with presentation of ASB card. They are reserved for the section only, not individual seats.

Deadline for purchase is Thursday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m.

Intramural Announcements

TENNIS

Deadline for entries in the Tennis single elimination tournament is today. All entries must be submitted to the Intramural Office, MG121.

Play starts Oct. 7 and the schedule should be posted on the Intramurals bulletin board Wednesday. All matches will be played on the South Campus after 3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

In the opening game of A League touch football action Wednesday, Me and Them established them-

Heat Could Hurt Scheduled SJS Meet

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a shot at a starting position.

"We still aren't playing together quite as well as we should be. The work on this trip should do a lot for it. Living together and playing a series of games should develop team pride."

The Spartans will be missing junior guard Gary Conway for the trip. Conway was injured in practice and is expected to be out for several weeks.

selves as the early team to beat by dumping Markham Hall, 31-0.

Other games found the Soledad All-Stars beating Moulder Hall 6-2, Phi Mu Chi and SAE No. 2 playing to a 0-0 tie, and the Fruits edging ATO No. 2, 6-0 on a 40-yard touchdown pass from Bill Schmitt to John Ekwall.

Play resumes Monday when A and B League teams see action.

VOLLEYBALL

For the first time this year, the two-man volleyball program will be divided into two divisions, open and novice. This will give the more experienced players a chance for better competition and the beginners a chance to play equals, according to Intramural Director Dan Unruh.

OFFICIALS

Unruh is still looking for people to help with the officiating of football games. Anyone interested should contact him in MG121.

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Freshman Water Poloists Rest After Easy Victory

Facing a week's rest, the SJS freshman water polo team can relax and enjoy the memories of its 20-5 shellacking of Woodside High School Wednesday. But things could be tougher in the future.

The Spartans have compiled three wins in their first four games — all against high school squads.

Next Thursday, they travel to Stanford for their first taste of college action against the Indians at 3 p.m.

Wednesday the Spartababes collected eight goals in the first period and 10 in the third to make their victory easy. Woodside tallied four of its five markers in the

final stanza.

Tim Halley led the Spartan scoring with six goals and Larry Guy added four. Terry Schmidt and Craig Sprain each had two.

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Test your classroom and other theories in the arena of open discussion. We shall exclude no topic pertinent to the vexing problem of human existence. We shall not overlook questions subject to so much current comment and controversy: the alleged demise of God, the new morality, birth control, abortion, views on sex and marriage, morality of war, pacifism—you name it.

The series will be moderated by Rev. J. F. Giambastiani, S.J., for 13 years associate professor on the faculties of the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco, for three years an Army chaplain, and for the last 15½ years engaged exclusively in preaching assignments throughout eight western states.

TIME: 8 p.m. **EVERY THURSDAY** **PLACE:** ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH LIBRARY AT MARKET AND SAN FERNANDO STREETS

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AFT To Hold Meeting Monday To Organize, Hear Speakers

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will hold a general membership meeting on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A

and B, according to Don Dietiker, recording secretary. Dietiker announces that after the meeting, two speakers are

scheduled for 2 p.m. Sophie Mendoza and Fred Allbritten, both of the Community Improvement Center, 230 Lynette Way, San Jose, will explain their program and ask professors to volunteer for instruction.

Sophie Mendoza is active in the Community Improvement Center's program which provides care for nursery school children as well as child development instruction for their parents. She's also the "guiding spirit" behind the Community Progress League which improves relations between the Mexican-American and Anglo-American students and administration of the local Roosevelt Junior High School, according to Dietiker.

Bookstore Confabs To Feature Talks By Local Manager

Harry J. Wineroth, manager of the Spartan Bookstore, will be one of two featured speakers at eleven regional meetings of the National Association of College Bookstores. The meetings are scheduled from October through January throughout the nation.

Pike Johnson, editor of Doubleday Anchor Books, will also be featured in the annual speaking tour. Wineroth will speak on the meaning of the college bookstore in the future.

Wineroth is former president of the Western California Bookstore Association and the California Association of College Bookstores.

Tax Break Stopped For College Costs

The cost of getting a college degree is not tax deductible, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The new rule could affect many SJS students. If the student is in school to get a better education, or to get a degree, the IRS feels this degree qualifies the person for a better job, and the cost involved is not tax deductible.

But, if the student is in school to keep his present job, he can deduct the expenses on his income tax. Teachers, for example, are required to take six hours of graduate work every three years in order to hold onto their teaching certificates. The cost of those graduate units is tax deductible, including expenses for tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees

and certain travel and transportation costs. Further information is available in Document 4014 — "Employees' Education Expenses" — from the IRS, 41 E. Gish Road, San Jose.

SJS Reading Lab Open to Students

College reading laboratory is now open to students who wish to improve their reading skills. Mrs. Norma Spalding, assistant professor of remedial services, will give tests to determine starting points for the students.

Students should contact Mrs. Spalding in ED235. Special classes for foreign students are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 - 1:20 p.m. in ED231.

ASB Slot Vacant-- Pays \$1,000 Yearly

Interviews for the position of ASB Information Officer will be held at 2:30 Monday in the College Union by the Personnel Selection Committee, according to committee chairman Margaret Davis.

The Information Officer, a salaried position, is primarily concerned with keeping the campus informed on all student government interviews and events sponsored by ASB boards and committees.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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BE AN "ANGEL." Rush Angel Flight, 10 a.m., Oct. 1, Home Econ. Rm. 1, Drassy Sport.

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RIDERS WANTED from Santa Cruz. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, & Friday. Call 688-3161.

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TODAY

Spartan Chi. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Women's Gym. SJS "Kickoff '66 Dance" with live music.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. 7-9 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Friday Flick "Carousel" will be shown plus a serial and a cartoon for 35 cents.

The movie stars Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Cameron Mitchell.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market. First annual "Fuse Blow-Out" will be held for the first meeting of the semester. The meeting will include a faculty and student informal get-together with beer compliments of IEEE for members only.

Le Cercle Français. 3:30 p.m., ED210.

Extenders. 12:30 p.m. in front of the Big Dipper sandwich shop. All students who are interested in leading classes at Agnews State Hospital are requested to organize their teaching groups and take a tour of the hospital.

SUNDAY

San Jose State Cycling Association. 9 a.m. Crystal Creamery. Seventh and Santa Clara. Bicyclers will ride to Alum Rock Park where a bring-a-lunch picnic will take place. Everyone is welcome.

Roger Williams Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., "The New Wineskin." 484 E. San Fernando St. The program will include a panel of students who have taken LSD.

MONDAY

Lambda Rho Kappa (Russian Honor Society). 7:30 p.m., CH149. A film, "Turgenev's 'Mumu'" will be shown.

TUESDAY

San Jose Ski Club. 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. The program will include introduction of officers, schedule for the year, Warren Miller Ski Film, free coffee and donuts. All interested students are welcome.

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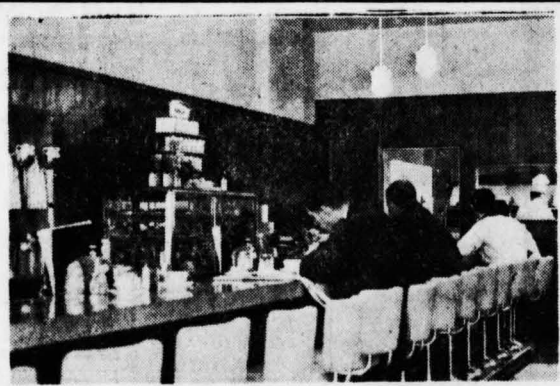
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